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HARTFORD, KY.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

WE MAKE OUR

GRAND DISPLAY OF UNDERWEAR THIS WEEK!

WE CARRY NONE BUT THE HONEST MAKES, beginning with an honest 25c Undershirt, in plain white, and ending with a \$12 suit in those of the Event Land. WE CARRY NONE BUT THE HONEST MAKES, beginning with an honest 25c Undershirt, in plain of my wife, my late partner, Mr. Madden, and fully tifty friends ou Main shreet in the agreement of the country. Come and see what we have. Men's honest socks only 10c per pair. Boys' plaited white and black waiter jackets, bar coats, and the finest line of 25c Scarfs in the world. Balls and bats given with every purchase in the Boys' Department.

DEPPEN'S CLOTHING HOUSE.

Cor. Fourth and Market Sts., Louisville.

The President has at last given

Ehler Herald:

ceen created?

cuting that trust according to the de-

Do not the same reesons exist why

The departments are filled with spice

fettered hy subordinates doggedly op-

posed to them. There is but one reme-

dy, and that was announced in the

Frauds have been perpetrated, syndi-

than a first class naval power. These

navy yards are now receiving the cape-

cial attention of Secretary Whitney

and in future elections the Republican

party will be shorn of this powerful ele-

Stomach trouble is serious husiness

while it lasts; but what a blessed relief

to have it departed ! Mrs. F. G. Wells,

of 19 Atlantic street, Hartford Cont.,

writes that she tried Brown's Iron

Bitters for stomach trouble, and that

she experienced such relief that the

ommends this great Iron medicine to

all who are afflicted. It curee liver and

The most direct method of determin-

tickie his bind legs with a brier.

trouble is now entirely over. She rec-

ment of political strength.

'Turn the rascals out."

DON'T DRINK FOR FUN-

BY R. CAMPHELL.

er thet once promising young man, as) night he entered a saloon And drank a drem, he sald, for fun. Itis commules, ignious of his praise. Combined their wits to lure him or By base incentives till he tell And drank a dram of last for fun.

He took ous drink, it fired his blood, He drank egalu-the work was done Then helpless, senseless, sightless fell The hope that swelled his youthful heart, The colod that soured beyond lice sun, Hove sunk in everlosting night, Caused by that dram he drank for

His time is short, he soou must go, To that sad death we all should should and thus his doys will end in hell, Because he took a drink for fim

Beware, young girl, so pure and fair, lesaring Heaven and shunning hell, Than wed a man that drank for fue



ENGLISH ROYALTY IN IRELAND

Albert Edward, Prince of Wales Some juckients of the vielt of the Prince and Princess of Wales to Ireland are well known to every reader of the newspapers. While they and their son have been well received on the whole, expressions of disaffection and hatred of English rule have not been wanting. Notably in Cork, the distinguished visitors received a welcome which represented the extremes of feeling, expressed with the heartmess which characterizes Irish sentiment. Ou the whole the royal visitors have been treated with becoming respect by the people generally as well as with the generosity and warmth which characterize the hospitality of and enemies. The heads of bureaus are

those who eutertained them at their While the Prince of Wales, lu con mon with other mortais, has fanits campaign and accepted by the peoplewant of tact and ready sugacity are not among them. He is luexception-ATTORYEY AT LAW, ally happy lu his public appearances and addresses. The royal family could not be better, if as well represented, hy strong, and still exist under the same any person, as by the Prince, particu- subordinate officers who gave them

larly in Ireland, where forbearauce and birth, nourishment, and strength, tact are indispensable to prevent such Take the Western States and the Terris and Mrs. L. C. Crawford, died at his hostile demonstrations as that which tories. Millious of acres of lands have parents' residence in Spring Lick, pers and Martin told them, that I never was not prevented at Cork. The eldest son of Queen Victory and the Government, actual settlers deheir apparent to the throne of the frauded and rlugs formed for plunder, United Kingdom, Albert Edward, Prince of Waies, was born on the 9th of November, 1841. His preparatory education was by private tutors. After his University course he visited this country and Canada. This was in 1860, appointments, with the express purpose of perpetuating the same ways under when he was only nineteen years of another name. Many of this class of age. While he was lu New York, the Democrats are "civil service reform-Sixty-ninth Regiment, which consists Republican confederates to stay lu. The many navy yards have bee nothing better than Republican politleal fortresses. It is a fact not generally known that we, with our

of Imbhaien, or the descendants of Irishmen, retuerd to parade in his houor. After his return home he became a member of the military camp at Curragh, freland. In 1862 he made au extended trip to the East, judluding the Holy Land, He wasmarried, on March 10,1863 to the Princess Alexandra, daughter of Christian IX, King of Denmark. Five chlidren, two sons and three daughters. have been born to the couple. The eideet, Prince Albert Victor, who lately attained his majority, accompanied his parents in Ireland. The Prince made a tour lu Hludostan, in 1875-76. He has a beautiful country residence at Sandringham, Norfolk, where he lives the life of a country squire fond of the hunt and keeping old-fashioned hospitality.

ellaneous characters, including literary uten, artists, etc. The numerous titles borne by the Prince include that of Grandmaster in the order of Freemasons. When the kiduey complaint. Marquis of Ripon became a Catholic and gave up Freemasonary, the Prince

Washington Letter. In Memoriam WASHINGTON, April 25, 1885.

That grine and relentiess reaper of the lives of the imman family, Death, has again stretched forth his hand and cut public reception. If not a "swell" down one whom we, and all others who thing it was at least swellering, for the knew her, loved. We speak of Lutitia thermometer had taken a sudden leap Ann Taylor, wife of Wm. S. Taylor. toward the nineties and ladles caught The subject of this sketch was bord lets of perspiration conrising along their exquisitely knisomined cheeks. The reception was a thoroughly Democratic one, and was attended by many old to the sunday before, signed by Dr. E. Wheat fields that seemed bare are on the Sunday before, signed by Dr. E. M. Combs, saying: "Tell W. S. Pate to of the indebtedness of Pate, Madden age. Was married to Wm. S. Taylor one, and was attended by many old the sunday before, signed by Dr. E. M. Combs, saying: "Tell W. S. Pate & Co., to this burner of fruit-growers many old the sunday before, signed by Dr. E. M. Combs, saying: "Tell W. S. Pate & Co., to this burner of fruit-growers many controlled by many old the sunday before, signed by Dr. E. M. Combs, saying: "Tell W. S. Pate & Co., to this burner of fruit-growers many controlled by many old the sunday before, signed by Dr. E. M. Combs, saying: "Tell W. S. Pate & Co., to this burner of fruit-growers many controlled by many old the sunday before, signed by Dr. E. M. Combs, saying: "Tell W. S. Pate & Co., to this burner of fruit-growers many controlled by many old the sunday before, signed by Dr. E. M. Combs, saying: "Tell W. S. Pate & Co., to this burner of fruit-growers many controlled by many old the sunday before, signed by Dr. E. M. Combs, saying: "Tell W. S. Pate & Co., to this burner of fruit-growers many controlled by the sunday before, signed by Dr. E. M. Combs, saying: "Tell W. S. Pate & Co., to this burner of fruit-growers many controlled by the sunday before, signed by Dr. E. M. Combs, saying: "Tell W. S. Pate & Co., to this burner of fruit-growers many controlled by the sunday before, signed by Dr. E. M. Combs, saying: "Tell W. S. Pate & Co., to this burner of fruit-growers many controlled by the sunday before, signed by Dr. E. M. Combs, saying: "Tell W. S. Pate & Co., to this burner of fruit-growers many controlled by the sunday before, signed by Dr. E. M. Combs, saying: "Tell W. S. Pate & Co., to this burner of fruit-growers many controlled by the sunday before, signed by Dr. E. M. Combs, saying: "Tell

ago, If Queen Victoria or Sheba had world that noblest and grandest of all Mr. Tom Mahar, the bailtiff who was been the expected guest, the White characters—an humble and pure Christ- put in charge of the store while closed, House could not have been more bean- ian woman. Her whole life and con- heard him tell a reporter so. Most of tifuily prepared and decorated than it duct plainly showed that she sought a you will remember the sensational arwas for the reception. The Govern- city whose maker and builder is God. theirs that then followed; how I was ment conservatories had been atripped Truly, from what we know of Aunt branded as a thief and defaulter—had unmercantile conduct, that I have of their floral wealth to decorate and Ann, (and we have known her from ruined my father-in-law, deserted my pertume the grand East Room. The our youth to the time of her death,) she family and ruu off with a young lady, l'resident worked bis arm like a veter- seemed to us to be the very embodi- and in fact was accused of almost all that the fact did not justify such proand in fact was accused of almost an the calendar. I then the calendar. I then the calendar is the calendar in the calendar in the calendar is the calendar in the calendar in the calendar is the calendar in enough to have gotten his hand in. Christien. Her heart was always full went direct to the telegraph office to in my absence. Therefore when the Once in the midst of the performance, of leuderness and sympathy; her hand telegraph to Dr. Combs, asking what after he had shaken 2,792 itands, he ever stretched forth to aid and help the was the matter, and while there I recalled for a glass of water, or at least it unfortunate. The poor and needy were ceived a telegram from Messra. Bam- ors withdrew their attachments at their alight showers, and at this time things looked like water, and thus refreshed never turned away hungry from her he resumed his labors and thus hed with door. For 63 years she hed her light they had attached my store, and advisand shadow, her joys and griefs, in the lng me to come home at once. I then named firms bearing out those facts, it ter and spring. Owing to the dry The belief is very general that we are Christian life, but if ever she had any telegraphed Bamberger, Bloom & Co., on the eve of very important changes doubts, she never expressed them; of J. M. Robinson & Co., and Dr. Combs in a large number of Government of her hope many knew. But now the that 1 would start at once and arrive

the party of moral ideas. President examples of Christian fidelity. business. Does he expect his calinet its sorrows. Their union was what and heads of bureaus to bring about reforms through the same agencies by forms through the same agencies by whileh frands and corruptions have comfort and happiness, thereby reuder- "The Perfidious Wretch," and many Why did Mr. Cleveland select new their friends, and the chiefest place in thets. When the train pulled into the Editor Herald: Cabinet officers, and Democrats, too! the affectious of their children. But depot, this same man Martin was there Simply because he desired and the cles upon which a majority ralifed to she has seen her children arrive at ma- my wife about allowing such lies to be the agencies through which these policles are to be carried out should be equally positive, equally above susplfirst settled there. Silently they have family is united and I have the couffbeen failing like leaves in the Autumn dence of all who know me is no fault of Jasper Sandefer lost a nice helfer the cates for the purposes of plunder and Н. В. rohbery have been formed, have grown

MCHENRY, KY., April 22, 1885.

Wayne, the little lufant son of Mr. been fraudulently entered, stolen from April 7th, 1885, of spinal meningitis, Another soul has winged its flight to valuable time since I returned in adcontrolled by the Republican officials now lu power, aided and abetted by some Democrats, many of whom are now trying to control and direct the worid, before sin had tarnished its brightness and is a fit spirit for the iand of spirits he has gone to join. The dear Savior said: "Suffer little chiidear Savior said: "Suffer little chiiing so, they were equally as quick to vance pages of the 1885 edition of the ers"-that is they desire their thieving dren to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of Heaven." Then wby should we grieve? Why should we not desire to praise our beneficent Author for transplanting the tender flower luto the beavenly sham navy, maintain more navy yards garden, where the weeds of sin, the chili blasts of this earthly life and the frosts of age can never harm it more? arms are empty as her heart is desolate. But your little treasure has been taken await your coming.

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bothers somebody who hasn't.

LETTER FROM W. S. PATE. A Manly and Detailed Statement His Late Troubles.

From the Clark County Democrat EDITORDEMOCRAT: - For four mouthto leave my business and go to the Hot telegram referred to above, believing we have three to each judicial district Springs Just as soon as I could get them to be facts and that he would be and they are apportioned to differen my affairs in shape so that I could doing me a service. and assert us if we would not attent to a little basic us to a little basic us for him, that he was going awey to the Springs for his heaith to be absent a month. He asked us to pay the Masonic Saving Bank \$500 and take up a note then nearly due and all the base the home offices, when they can get them, as in this case, for they have get them, as in this case, for they have get them, as in this case, for they have get them, as in this case, for they have get them, as in this case, for they have get them, as in this case, for they have get them, as in this case, for they have get them, as in this case, for they have get them, as in this case, for they have the sale of hay which we had received to pay to the last named Bank, and signment—that I could settle of fifty cents, etc. Knowing my husiness affairs fully, (that we had 300 cents on the dollar of our indebtedness) it made me angry, and I retused to answer the telegrani. When I left here I told my wife and book keeper to write me at the wife and book keeper to write me at the member, etc. It looked inconsistent, Ariington Hotel, knowing it to be the for had he contempleted anything largest hotel, and I could get my mail the money lustead of leaving it to pay there and change my address after I got his debts. We write this card of our graceful scenes of drunkenness, and located. I went to the hotel on Tues own suggestion believing him to be a thus it will ever be in this, the banner day to ask for mall, when the clerk much wrouged mau. showed me a telegram they received "was not there," meaning at that ho-tel. That was anough for Mr. Martin, full of all demands, and no deposit of

been in office long enough to become her race is rus, and she has entered in Martin read the telegram and forwardgrant abuses of power loug practiced by faithful. We thank the Lord for such he returned home. Instead of his go- which have extended through ing their home a piace of pleasure to more equally as complimentary epihands and steps into the great beyond, had committed suicide. Then and not ance, yet the prospects are very favorwhere husband, and chlidren and thi then did I once think that he was shie for a good Sunday School. friends, and greatest boon of all, her the cause of all my trouble, for we had No Creek can boast of having good bespoke a heart as warm as ever throbout if I had a woman with me while teach a good school. bed beneath a bosom. But memory there. His answer was published in There is a young man in our com-

tinte. But not like leaves are they for Martin's. I will take this opportunity other day. The cause of her death is of saying that while Bamberger, Bloom not known. & Co., and J. M. Robiuson & Co., to the first steps to save their debts, be- covery was not expected. till January next to pay what I owed observers, have but a faint conception heart. Could it be, I asked myself, that

pers who first gave reports of this very the United States and Canada; of these morning. There is nothing left to remarkable case will now be magnani- the United States has 12,973, an average mark the place but, a small scar, and I mous enough to give this space. I regret having to inflict the public 1884 the total number of newspapers express my gratitude for this great with any more reference to this matter, was less by \$23 than at present, and deliverance. It is a wonderful medi-We know the mether's empty clasp but friends in whom I have confidence while the gain this year is not so cine. will remind her when she awakens insist that it is nothing but proper and marked as in some previous years, it is from some troubled dream, that her just to myself. Below will be found still considerable. Kansas shows the Jan. 9, 1884. cards in vindication. By reference to greatest increase, the number being 78, the card of Mr. J. S. Barrett, of the Ger. while Illinois follows with a gain ot 77. to a better, a brighter world, there to man Security Bank, it will be seen that It is curious to notice that New York, Mr. Martin never made a deposit after the scene of so much political activity I left for the Springs, but not only during the last campaign, should have kept all the money but three days only about one-tilled as many new pabefore the store was closed shipped \$118 pers as the State of Penusylvania. As worth of goods around to Suifield & an index to the comparative growth been sick so long that my husband Woods and told all the clerks that if and prosperity of different sections of good and patient as he is, can't stand they wanted to save themselves they the country, especially the Territories, the worry and expense much longer." had better take goods for that week's the number of new papers forms an in-wages. As soon as I found out what the number of new papers forms an in-teresting study, and may well occupy See what Parker's Tonic will do for Mr. Martin had done I attached the the attention of the curious. goods at Sutfield & Woods and sued Crahb Robinson says that Goethe you are, have been rescued simost from him lor the amount of his overdrawn never had an affliction which he did the grave by it. It will build you np.

to the German Security Bank and notified them that I had a place at D. P. Fauld's Music Store and that they had Edwer Herald better attach it, which they then did. We Suckers are about as quiet

McConnell & Bull.

residents who had not set their foot in the White House since the last backle—lor President left it twenty-five years ago. If Queen Victoria or Sheba had been the avanuated must be world that noblest and grandest of all left world that noblest and grandest of all left was enough for Mr. Martin. He then told it to the reporters of the city papers, and also told them he was above firms or any agent for them after then satisfied I had gone to Canada.

Was not there, "meaning at that hoful of all demands, and no deposit of more reminiarly known as Uncle Billy, tell That was enough for Mr. Martin. He then told it to the reporters of the city papers, and also told them he was above firms or any agent for them after then satisfied I had gone to Canada.

We was settled satisfactory and in full of all demands, and no deposit of money or valuebles of any time of the demands and no deposit of the was settled satisfactory and in the part of the satisfactory and in the part of the left was settled satisfactory and in the part of the part of the satisfactory and in the part of the satisfactory and in the part of the satisfactory and in the part of the pa Bamberger, Bloom & Co., and J. M. Robinson & Co., who are more familier with my affairs than any one else will

testify that I have been guilty of no polite and fresh-looking, to encourage acted the part of an honorable business man throughout this entire affair and to pay their last year's store bill.

being delayed for this issue. Respectfully,

W. S. PATE.

acquainted with some of the more flate to that rest that awaits the finally ed it to Dr. Combe, at Winchester, as transactions with Mr. W. S. Pate, lug'to the papers and telling them I was years past, we have always found him Cleveland desires reform, and the introduction of honest business methods the uneven road of life, mutually share ing, Wednesday morning and evening cial trobles he has been more sinued in the transaction of the Government ing its pleasures and mutuelly hearing and Tionraday morning papers to apagainst than sinning. We can truly

now, when her years are full of honor, with my wife to receive me with words she has come at last, and all nature sountry expected that the true and she has goue to that silent bourue from of sympathy and advice, and when I seems gay. The farmers have been tried friends of the principles and poll- whence no traveler ever returns. After upbraided him there in the presence of making good use of the fine weather. his support and secured his election ture age, and not one with a stain on published about me, as he knew where church was organized last Sunday. their names, she quietly folds her I was, he said he really believed I Though there was not a large attend-

> Saviour, stand giadly ready to greet her. been the best of friends, and I had nev-No more shall we greet that trembling er given him an unkind word lu my hy Messrs. Barnett and Foster will beform, or hear those kindly tones, or life. The Evening Post telegraphed to gin the first Sunday in May. We think look into those eyes whose every beam Dr. J. M. Keller, of Hot Springs, to find the two young men are competent to

and affection will ever cherish her in the Eveniug Post, "That I came alone munity who says he drinks 3,385 cups its warmest recesses. Taylortown has and left alone, and that my health was of coffee in a year. Here is a spiendid lost its last one of the old people who in a wretched condition." That my chauce for a nice young lady to go into

> Hen Chamberlain found one of his whom we were indebted nearly twocows mired in a slough a few days ago. At last I gave my tour in it. The first thirds of our entire indebtedness, took she had been there so long that her re-

> Mim Atherton has been in our community organizing an art school, and On taking the second bottle there were would return and was insolvent, they we learn she has succeeded. She will signs of improvement, and my faith C. L E.

repair ony damage they had done me. AMERICAN NEWSPAPER DIRECTORY, is. There was a contest between hope and In Justice to me and those who still es- sued May 1st, by Geo. P. Rowell & Co., of fear for a long time. It was a long night teem me, I studerely hope that all pa- newspapers and periodicals published in of weeping, but joy came with the of one paper for every 3,867 persons In feel that it is impossible for me to ex-

A sociable man is one who, when he account. Not being satisfied with not turn into a poem. Some writers curing all aliments of the stomsch, has ten minutes to spare, goes and having all the firm's assets attached never have a poem which they do not liver and kidneys, and is simple, pleashere, he took it upon himself to go up turn into an affliction.

COBREN, April 27, 1885.

Many other matters I could tell bearing of people, just now as we ought to be on tids case but I forbeer knowing they to ecquire a living; that is, those of us prior to January 13, 1885, my health will come out in the suit referred to who are not at the National Capital, for was declining constantly, and I was ad- above. Furthermore in justice to Mr. it is said that there is an army of liliviced by my father-in-law, Dr. E. M. E. H. Brown, I will state that it was nota Statesmen there. We have noth-Combs, of Winchester, and hy my phy- from luformation derived from R. N. lug to talk of at this time, only the elecsician, Dr. R. B. Glibert, of Louisville, Martin that induced him to send the tion of Circuit Judges. In this State counties. The Republicans have nomleave, I started with the full knowledge The day Mr. W. S. Pate of the late luated three candidates - something

county last Tuesday there were elected anti-caloon trustees, and the people are graceful sceues of drunkenness, and Democratic county of Illinois.

modified and extended.

With the springtime comes the Chicago commission merchant's drummer,

since about the middle of January, only weather, our farmers have got shead with their plowing, and have their crops in and in good condition, and I

cess of the HERALD, I chose.

Mrs. Oilver Hardman, an old reeldent of Walton county, end a lady of culture and prominence, has this to may of the treatment of cancer with Swift's

Its appearance on my face. It was treated with plasters, and the core came ont. The place healed up after some time, and seemingly my face was well. However, in a few years it returned again with more violence than ever. It gave me a great deal of pain. The former remedy seemed to do it no good. Knowing the disease to run in the famlly, having had one eister to die with Five Coulsmona year without cancer, I became seriously apprehen- Six Months, without area sive of my condition. It continued to Three Months without premiu increase in size and viruience. I alcured. The physicians advised the use with the Wee of the knife and caustic. This was A circular containing list of more than I could bear, and refused to Journal will be more from the copy of we have it operated upon in that way. callon. Atl other remedies were used, but the cancer continued to grow worse. The pain was excruciating, and my life an was a burden. In this extremity my on to try Swift's Specific. It was the last resort, but I was prejudiced against the use of patent medicines, and especially this one, that I hesitated some time.

hottle only increased the size of the sore and the discharge from it, and hence did not inspire me with any hope. strengthened just in proportion to that Improvement. The spot on my face

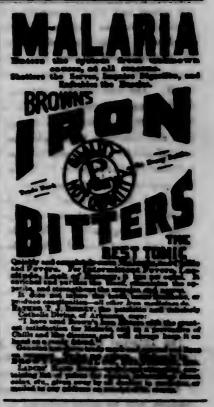
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to a hospital or to the poor house. I've you. Plenty of women as badly off as



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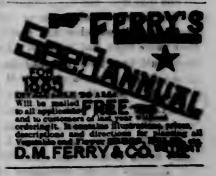
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The Mirror

is no flatterer. Would you make it tell a sweeter tale? Magnolia Balm is the charmer that almost cheats the looking-glass.

modesty of conduct equaled their sition, be equal with men in rights the Breekenridge News, vice Wallace erit. The unavoidable ontcome of and high attainments. all this was to disgust the public and A GRANIC farewell banquer will be tion of their hopes.

to see Capt. Farley, who in the main has proved himself honest and efficient, but who suffered himself dehauched by the practices of his party campaign assessments upon his subordinates during the late presidential a levy, personally inviting his suburdiùates to contribute their \$5 each to the Blaine campaign fund, the intelligent subordinate fearing, with reason, that his failure to comply with the invitation of his chief to contribute would result either in absolute dismissal from the service or in his which would practically amount to the same thing, -be requested to step down and out (or resign.) And yet we behold Capt. Farley and many other Federal officials of high degree not only willing but anxious to continue in

upon their rapid recovery from their Republican, Senator Joseph R. Hawley, that the "tail should follow the bead," in other words, that the people having voted for a change of men, and a Democratic President Rebel Confederacy has even ceased to he had been dealing. disport itself before the hitherto heated unagination of Reguldican campaign shrickers.

CHARLES EGRERI CRADDOCK. The literary world was completely and peasant. The Kilkenny Modersurprised the other day by the an- atoc said of the visit : "Disaffection nouncement that "Charles Egbert has retreated far away into the back-Craddock," the author of "In the ground, slunk like some ugly and Tennessee Mountains," and other in- savage beast to its dark lair, impressed teresting stories and sketches pertain- decoly with the knowledge that this ing to that seelnded and romantic is no time for it to exhibit in the region, was a lady. Before the disclouire of her personality no reader of her serials in the Atlantic doubted that the writer was a man. The critics spoke of "Mr. Craddock" as the most original and powerful of the Southern school of tale-tellers, that his descriptions of the mountain scenery were extraordinarily beautiful and dignified, and his portraiture of the panners and needes of the mountain falt was clear and poetic. They were right, but it is not sure they would have been right had they known the east of the author. "Mr. Miss Mary N. Murfree, of St. Louis. I She was boru near Murfreesboro, Tennessee, where she lived until her father moved with his family to St. Louis. She spent fif- dist Episcopal Church South, died at teen summers in the mountains of Auburn last Thursday. Those who East Tennessee, after material for her knew him in this circuit, will reliterary productions, studying closely member him as a faithful Christian remarkable woman, has suddenly become famous, and has attracted

viate the excessive prejudice that is cates would hoot at the idea.

THE HERALD, prevalent against blue-stockings; Editor. exemplification of the power of wo- sent to Austria. He was not accept-...MAY 6, 1885 man, and of the unreasonableness and able to the Italian government, or baselessness of the inveterate prepostaccount of his denunciation of it BEFORE AND AFTER THE NO. sessions with which men regard her, several years ago. and which are traces of darkness and The attention of the people has, savagery. As the light of civilizaduring the past decade or two, been tion increases, the mists of error are of practical polities. They have seen women will no longer be thought to a party great in power "spread like have no soul, or not much, or treated honest. the green bay tree," rewarding un- as beasts of burden, as machines of orthy favorites with position and labor, and servants of their lords: Mr. Ciceno T. Surrox, of Fords ment to the exclusion of men but their limitations will tall off, ville, at one time editor of this ra of unquestioned fitness, but whose they will vote, occupy their true po- per, has assumed editorial control of

generate a desire for a change of given in London to our retiring. The annual linancial statement new and measures in the administra- Minister, James Russell Lowell, shows a deficit in the exchequer of tion of public affairs, and in hopeful Mr. Lowell has made an exemplary England of 1,049,000 pounds sterfulfillment of that desire for a change ambassador, an honor to his country. ling. the popular verdict last November Na objections have been asserted cast for Cleveland and Hen- against his official course, save by dricks. Two months have elapsed the Anglophobiaes, who are oppose since the inauguration of Mr. Cleve- even to the recognition of England land, and many needed reforms have in any way. Mr. Lowell has won been already inaugmated, but the great popularity with the better good work goes bravely on, and it classes of the English people, esthe people will only be patient they pecially with the scholars and litternwill see in the near future the realizationer. He has been acceptable to them as well as loval and subservient The Internal Revenue system, as to his own great native land which the people see and comprehend it, has he thinks so much of and the extrabeen but lightly touched as yet, but ordinary destiny of which he is it has been intimated that many thoroughly mindful of. A more dechanges will be made between non sirable representative at St. James's and midsummer, and we may expect than Mr. Lowell is not to be found.

Russia and England have agreed to settle their dispute by arbitration and not by ruinous war. Neither \$4,000,000 last month. into the censurable act of levying has tried to bluff the other. The country is keen to fight, and each Czar was deliant, and so was the British Government. Mr. Gladstone campaign, or what was equivalent to delivered an eloquent speech last week in the House of Commons, in which he said the honor of England was at stake, and appealed to the House for a vote of credit. The line wife, vote was given heartily and by a good majority, to the amount of \$55. 000,000, in a lump. By his remarks gantown, Monday, May the 11th. failure to secure an assignment, has regained his hold upon the affect tions and judgment of his constitueney, which he came uncomfortably near losing by reason of the mone cessful Soudan Campaign.

MANY local papers throughout the the service of their country under State are clamoring loudly and with the administration of the man Cleve- their usual inconsideration for the land, who they justed should not restoration of the whipping-post in reign over them, and whose advent Kentucky. One of the rantankerons to power they predicted would be company called it "a glorious civilimarked with such dire results to the zer," and another regarded it as the the average Republican quake with a valid argument to the average overdose of morphiue Thursday night. In another State. It will cost you only fear at the bare contemplation of the Kentuckian. A pleasant contrast to He had been drinking hard for several one dollar and fifty cents. Do your all this, is these few words from Mr. Robert Woods, the Educational edi-We congratulate the gentlemen tor of the Breckenridge News:

"A correspondent of this paper terrible fright, and commend to them writes that he is in favor of the whipa careful study of the sentiment re- ping-post. We trust that the mincently expressed by that eminent jority of the good people of Kentneky will not allow such an inhuman practice to be re-established in our comnonwealth.

Mr. W. S. l'ATE, a merchaut of Louisville, had his stock of goods and cabinet having been inducted attached and his store closed while he into office, the subordinate offices was at Hot Springs, Arkansas, sick. should be filled by men of like poli- The newspapers at the time published ties, and thus throw the responsibility accounts of the matter and reports where the people intended, upon the detrimental to the credit and good Democratic party. We are ready to standing of Mr. Pate. In this issue ry Clay, in Louisville, has been withassume the responsibility, together we publish his statement, also the drawn. Wepler was sentenced to the W. Meikle, Louisville, wheel plow; E. with such honor and emoluments as statements of prominent business penitentiary for two years. may attach thereto, and beg our men of Louisville, which refute the lately alarmed Republican friends reports published and circulated at not to be again frightened at the time and show that he still remention of "bloody rebel brigadiers," tains the confidence of the most especially since the ghost of the prominent business men with whom

THE Prince and Princess of Wale have returned from their Irish tour. Their visit to the shannock and peatty isle will probably prove resultant of no little good to both peer light of day its very unloyely form."

ADMIRAL JOUETT, of the United States Navy, acted with much judg- in that city. ment in putting down the Pauama trouble. He surprised the insurgents and took prisoner their leader, and protected American life and interests, lar any right permitted by treaty.

CHIEF JUSTICE Thomas Henry Hiues is preparing an elaborate recital for the Southern Bironac, of his and Morgan's notorious escape from the Columbus penitentiary, Moral: the learned Judge means to be a limb broke off and struck White on the candidate for re-election next year, leg between the knee and foot, break-

REV. T. D. LEWIS, of the Metho

necessary to prevent wife-beating. Miss Murfree chose a masculine At the same time, if woman-suffrage

Mr. KEILV has declined the Itallike George Eliot. She is another ian Mission, and will probably be

Mr. W T. Bent, of Muhlenberg county, is mentioned by the Ecko as frequently attracted to the operation compelled to depart. After a while trict. He is said to be capable and

Gruelle. He is a young man of tal-

MINISTER LOWELL will unveil the bust of Samuel Taylor Coleridge, in Westminster Abbey, to-morrow.

son county, will be the next District Univolton. Attorney for Kentucky. Jons S. WILLIAMS, of Indiam,

the Treasury. WARREN GREEN, of Kentneky, i he new consul General for Kanaga-

wa, Japan. Rowan, Carter and Brenthitt are olid for the whipping-post

Titi: public delit was reduced

STATE NEWS

Circuit Court Is in session at Hawes-

The Cynthiana Times has changed a semi-weekly.

Moses Caton will be hanged at Morgantield to-morrow for the murder of The Greenback Senutorial and Legislative Conventions will be held at Mor-

Judge Simmons, proprietor of the Henderson Reporter, will move his material, press, &c., to Mississippi. The new suspension bridge at Hen-

will be running over it in a few days. dead four duys.

Col. Will S. Hays has been appointed general superintendent of Crab Orchard Springs, and will conduct that resort during the coming summer.

Mr. John Lavell, a prominent citl

passed an ordinance forbidding any ob- his useful calling. struction on or across the sidewalk or Hurrah for Cleveland and Coleman, street, such as boxes, barrels, machinery, signs, &c.

Mrs. Robinson, mother of Capt. John Company, died near Bowling Green, one day last week.

At Chicago, Ky., Wm. Ferrill, while drunk and lying on the track, was run! thirty years of age.

The protion for a new trial in the case of Andy Wenler for the murder of Har-Dr. R. Pennington has withdrawn

from the Senatorial contest in our sister district. This leaves only one candidate, Dr. Warfield, of Cloverport. The convention will be held at Hardinsburg, May the 11th.

Company, of Owenshoro, have pur- the 15th day of May. chased the press, engine, material &c.. of the defunct Henderson Sentinet. Price, pald \$1,200, which is considered quite a bargalu. Mr. A. C. Glover, son of Walker

Glover, of Ranger, Texas, and nephew of Mr. R. H. Giover, of Calhoou, died in the latter place on Wednesday, April 22d, 1885, of Spinal Meningitis, in the 23d year of his age. J. T. Griffith, Marshal of Owensboro,

and Rev. F. P. Purcell, editor of the Kentucky Buptist, are at loggerheads over an article published in that paper reflecting on the city officers, in regard to the enforcement of the Sunday law

A young man at Shady Grove, Livbe a part of the convicts who escaped fruits of their labor. without yielating in the least particu- at Dawsou, sometime ago, who leveled their weapous ou him and divested him of every particle of clotblug. He was compelled to travel several miles with ouly a lap-rug to lilde his nakedness.

Mr. Perry White, residing six miles from Spring Lick, met with a serious estate of R S. Moseley, deceased are hereby notified to produce the same accident in lefting a rail tree last Fris properly proven. To the undersigned day. When the tree started to fail a Master Commissioner of side court on ing every bone in the leg. Dr. L. T. Cox was summoued and set the broken bones, and at last accounts the patient was restling easy, -- Sunboam

Oue day last week Brack Duggins living in the Whitworth neighborhood. found a dead wolf on his farm. For the rough prople and their sublime and a preacher of ability, and will some time before he had been missing and grand environments. She is a regret to hear of his decease. that he concluded to set a built for the THE whipping-post advocates de- intruder. Accordingly, he polsoued a the admiration of a multitude of clare, as an instance, that the lash is piece of meat and put it out, and the dead wolf was the result. John Whitworth and others of that neighborhood saw the wolf, and can vouch for the title, probably, to get a start, to ob- were proposed, these hallooing advo- truthfulness of this statement.—SunRockport. May 4, 1885.

The municipal election here Saturday

though we had a backward spring and a healthy one. It contains four nice an unusually large crop is being pre- churches, an opera loose, skaling rink, pured for. Tobacco plants are tine; most of the corn is planted; oats are factories, business houses, and a count doing well; pastures are coming in for less number of pretty ladies. The ise, and there never was a tiner prose dwelling houses are not crowded togethpect for frult. Ceres smiles profusely.

120 pounds.

atives here last week. Bevereads Browder and don in a series of meetings here. Rev. Prof. Smith, and the Normal, which is A. B. Smith will preach at the Baptist church this year.

Deputy Sheriff Loney came down upon bis man here the other night and others. The school, I think, will prove scooped him in handsomely. It was reported that rock would

quarried by the convicts at Airdrie for of educating their children. the branch penitentiary at Eddyville, denoted, C. Wickliffe, of Nel- but they will probably go to South Mrs. Jackson and daughter have re-

lurned from the New (trleans Exposition, delighted with their trip through has been appointed Third Auditor of the Sunny South. They visited several cities and many points of interest. The vast rice fields and sugar plantations with their pabitial residences, the noble rivers and bays, beautiful landscapes and charming scenery, everywhere ligeathing the fragrance of Southern flowers which rise like a steam of distilled perfumes, must have delighted them indeed. It is no wonder the aute-bellum Puritan from the cold rock of the North, looked with envy

Beda Notes

done planting corn, a good crop is anticinated.

preached here last Sunday, at 11 o'clock The evening that Senator Vorhees A. M. and at 4 г. м., to a large and at. spoke, an unusual crowd gathered in tentive andieuce.

flourishing under the management of made quite an able speech, which lasted Bro. Milligan and Bro. S. W. Bennett, for two and a half hours. There is daughter, Minnie, left for Lauisville yes- anne. You have read of large headed terday to purchase spring goods for his men, but he has a bend about as farge G. B. Hocker &c., lerson is about completed and trains son, J. B. Foster.

room in Louisville, after she had been day and Sunday in July. Geo. R. Fourth of July plende in the time of Browder, presiding elder.

> awhile I hear some one say hurrah for don't think he will serve his time. uncle Bill. To the many readers of the HERALD, I wish to say; if you can not get up a

frieud an untold favor, and help the ed-O. W. E. N. is the voice of

Kentucky Patents

The following patents were granted A. Robinson, Superintendent of the for the week ending May 2d, 1885, re-Green and Barren River Navigation ported expressly for this paper by Jos. H. Hunter, Sollettor of American and Foreign Patents, 936 F Street, Washhigton, D. C.:

J. C. Yeiser, Junction City, car ever by a passing train and his body coupling; Chas. Barnes, Dayton, horribly mangled. He was about antomatic fire extinguishing apparatus; Geo. W. Howell, Covington, vehicle wheel. R. G. Roland, Beech Grove, door lock; T. E. C. Brinly, Sr. and F. E. Hemig, Louisville, fence post; Jas. J. Roberts, Ashland, car brake: Frederlek Visscher, Mt. Sterling, kulfe for harvesting tobacco.

Wool Carding.

Hartford Water Mills' carding ma chine, with W. T. Johnson, the expe rlenced carder, in charge, will be in The Kentucky Emptist Publishing first-class order, ready to card, about

"A God-send is Ely's Cream Baim," river. writes Mrs. M. A. Jackson, of Ports-Two or three times a week my nose return yesterday. would bleed quite freely and I thought the sores lu lt would never heal. Your Balm has cured me. This preparation

Notice ! Notice is hereby given that I have this day relinquished all control over schol house.

my children, Pious Taylor, Don Taylor and Pero Taylor, and anthorize each of ingston county, while out in the woods them to trade and do business for him kins, at Rockport, having learned that was attacked by three men, supposed to or herself, and to receive and enjoy the he was very sick at that place. BEN. W. TAVLOR.

Notice:

R. S. Moseley's H. irs, Defendants, All persons having claims against the or before Saturday May 21d, 1885 or JOHN P. BARRETT,

Master Coumbissioner Mass Mostings The County Republican Executive Committees of Oblo, Multienberg an Builer counties, composing the Strength Senatorial District, are requested to hold County Conventions at such times

and places as they may deem expedient, to effect delegates to the Republican Sena orial Convention, to be held at Rockport, Ky., Saturday, June 20th, Ch'm Rea Com 8th Sen. Dis't. Col Jesse Harper, of Danville, Ill., prominent Greenback grator, will address the Greenback Convention in Madisonville Items.

April 28th, 1885. As you have no correspondent from resulted in a hearty re-endorsement of this place. I ask space for a few lines, the old regime, and the election of S. O. We have one of the prettiest little cities here in Western Kentucky. The Farm work is two weeks ahead, location is not only a beautiful one, but blacksmith shops, tobacco and baggy

er as in many towns and cities, but Mr. Josh Miller caught a blue chan- almost every house contains a nice nel cattisk, which tipped the beam at yard and garden, as if there was room enough in this world for everybody, Mrs, Wes, Langley and her daughter. Then we have any amount of mineral Miss Emma, of Ricedale, visited rels water, which insures a person a long I and happy life. And our school build Brandon ings, they are just splendid. We have have been assisting Rev. J. C. Bran- two good schools here, one in charge of in charge of Prot. Cheek. Students are coming in almost every week Some live in this State and some in very beneticial to the town, for a goodly nmaber laive moved in for the purpose

Prohibition, which has been the cause of a good deal of excitement, has full sway now; but it took thing and initing to stop the sale of whisky. Pro hibition presed last August, but by a small majority and the Auti Probibitiouists didu't think that the other side was strong enough to make their new law a success, but it proved otherwise. It is true some of them do miss their toddy now and then, but we have had a very quiet place ever since it took

Circuit Court has Leep going ou for the past two weeks. I'll tell you they here to answer for a crime. We all listened attentively to the trial of the murder of young Winstead, on the 7th of tast Angust. It was one of the greatest criminal cases ever tried here for both the defendant and the prose-The farmers in this vicinity are most cutlon had able atjorneys. The defendant had the Hon. Daniel Voorheer from Ind., the Hou, Polk Laffoon, o Rev. J. F. McDonald, of Hartford, this place, and other eminent lawyers and near the court house to hear and The Sunday school at this place is see Indiana's greatest lawyer. He Dr. Isaac Foster accompanied by his something remarkable in his appear as the largest; and his large head cov-The fourth and last quarterly meet- ered with long, coarse hair protruding Mrs. Moltie Davenport, a pensioner who lived alone, was found dead in her at No Creek church the fourth Sature one that he was in the midst of a at the May term, 1884, in the above Henry Chry. Gist was sentenced to

HICKIE.

Centertown. MAY 4th, 1885.

Viewing matters and things from a The city conneil of Hopkinsville has iter to push forward the good work of cheerful standpoint, we have but little east by the Boward & Barnett tract cause for compliant just now. Aside from the rather cool nights and the money ordered to be ucade.

The purchaser will be required to exthe night of the 30th ult., the spring tras been muusually seasonable. Corn planting has been moving or

> plendidly. Jake Warden will commence ing com in a few days. Business in town has been quite brisk

for a week or two. Our merchants have good stocks of goods and are selling lively. W. P. Rowe & Son had eight wagon loads of goods delivered at Ceral-

vo recently. Will Roue has taken a position behind the counters at Rowe & Son's. He is muite at home in his new place. Messrs. Tally and Transdale, of Paris. Teuu., general agents for a combination plow, have been in town about ten

county rights. They have a good plow and are clever gentlemen. Esquire W. I. Rowe was called on the 24th ult., to settle the right of possession in a case between the widow Tooly and Samuel Pinkston, on Rough

Mr. Ford and little daughter, Edna mouth, N. H., on May 22, 1882. I had came on a visit to J. N. Hiues, his son-Catarrii for three years! had tried hulaw. Mrs. Hines and her sister, nearly all remedies but to no purpose. Miss Alice, accompanied them on their

Will Ford has go ie to work at the saw mill with Ford & Son. Strond & Dexter are quarrying rock is not a liquid or a snuff, and is easily with which to build a furnace for their applied. Price 50 cents. See adver. saw mill, which they say they will move to this place from Bremen in a

> short time. Mrs. Mary Ashby is teaching a subscription school at Walton's Creek Annt Katle lylcheart has been called

to the bedside of her sou, W. A. Per-Quite a number of Persons from Cen-

tertown and vicinity altended the quarterly meeting at Point Pleasant yesterday. Rev. Browder, the presiding elder, it is said, delivered a very interesting discourse on the occasion. Rev. Bird Weaver will preach a sermon on Baptism ou next Sunday, at Green River Union, after which he R. S. Moseley's Heirs, Defendants. will administer the ordinance of bapwill administer the ordinance of baptism to the converts of his last winter's sale of the Ohio Circuit Court, rendered meeting; and at night he will preach on Communism, and then he will ad-favor of Washington Phipps, and miluister the Lord's supper.

and on the 24th uft., a son. Also to the on Mouday, the 25th day of May, 1885, wife of Warren Igleheart, on the 30th about 1 o'clock P. M., upon a credit of six and 1 welve months, the following to uit., a daughter. John Leisure and family visited rel-

atives near Buckhorn Saturday. Dr. Patterson and Jesse Williams spoke to a small audience here Friday evening last. As small as the clowd was, however, they made it quite in-

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and chagrin upon this land of beauty, Champ tilst, who was charged with CALLATONCE; WE WANT YOU TO COME TO SEE US.

Hocker & Co., BEAVER DAM, KY.

Commissioner's Sales Onno Circuit Courr.

Lasley Hocker, Plaintiff. Against

Jack Sharpe et. al., consulidated, defia.

against A. N. Sharp et. al. There is not much excitement at pres- two years in the penitentiary, but as until paid and \$32,45 costs herein, eut over the election, but once and public oginion favors his acquitted, i will offer for sale by public auction, at the Court House door, in Hartford, on Monday, the 25th day of May, 1885, about i a'clock r. M., upon a credit of six and nine months, the following de-

scribed property, to-wit:
A tract of fand in Obio county, Ky. ounded as follows; On the south by the lands of J. W. Bennett; on the west by Frank Wright & Gray; on the north by John Winsett, and on the containing about 75 or 80 acres or suff ctent thereof to produce the sums o

ecute bond with approved security immediately after sale JOHN P. BARRETT,

Omo Circuit Court. Virgil Taylor, Am'r, Plaiutiff,

Against J. W. Hocker, Defendant. Same against same

By virtue of a Judgment and order of sale of the Ohlo Circuit Court, rendered at the November term, 1884, in the above causes for the sum of \$2,985 25 sale by public auction, at the Court House door, in Hartford, on Monday, the 25th, day of May 1885, about be delock 2. M., upon a credit of six months, the following described prop-

137 acres of land, more or Dhio county, Ky., on the Hartford and Morgantown road, the same upon which J. W. Hocker has lived for sevdays. They are offering to sell farm or eral years. The purchaser will be required to

execute bond with approved scennity mmediately after sale JOHN P. BARRETT, Master Commissioner.

Onto CIRCUIT COPET. J. F. Rice, Plaintiff, agalust
J. E. Gates, et. al., Defendants,

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale rendered at the November term, 1884, in the above cause and five other causes consolidated therewith, I will ofter for sale by public anction, at the Court May 25, 1885, about 1 o'clock, P. M., upou a credit of six, twelve and elgbcounty, Ky., upon which the distillery ls located, including the distillery fix-tures, etc. Said lot ls bounded as lol-

Begluing at stake on the edge of the road or street leading to Green river, thence South 72 degrees West 160 feet West 265 feet to a stone at low water mark on Green river, thence up said river South 81 degrees East 157 feet at low water mark; thence North 17 degrees East with the edge of the street or road to the beginning. The purchaser will be required to execute bonds with approved security im-

mediately after sale.

Joun P. Barrett, Master Commissioner

Otto CIRCUIT COURT. R. S Moseley's Executrix, Plaintiff.

\$314.25 in tayor of James A. Boun - To the wife of tra Fulkerson, on the 24th ult., a son. Also to the described property, to-wit: 13 acres of land opposite the Pair

Grounds, fronting on the Hariford and Beaver Dam road on the north, an bounded by the lands of James F. Co. south and E. D. Walker on the west, or sufficient thereof to produce the sums of money ordered to be made. purchaser will be required to bond with approved security execute

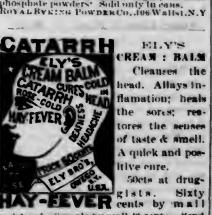
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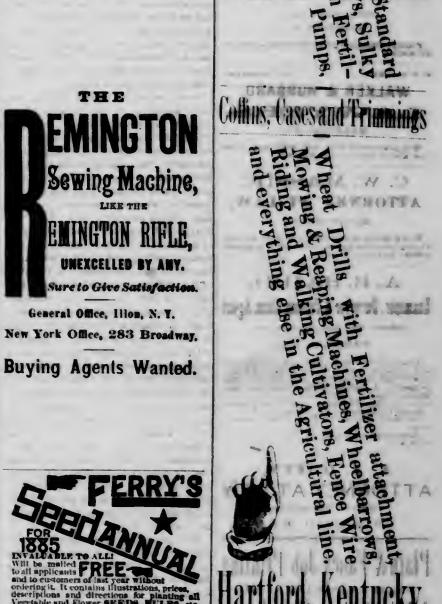
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ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are authorized to announce to represent Onlo county in the next Legislature of Kentucky. Subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce that HON, W. D. COLEMAN is a candidate for re-election as Representative of Onio county to the State Legislature.

We are authorized to announce that Dr. B. N. Patterson is a candidate for Representative; subject to the Demo-eratic primary election, May 16, 1885,

LOCAL NEWS.

Board without lodging at \$2.00 per MRS. J. S. VAPOUT'S, If

Rev. J. F. McDonald will hold reguiar services next Sunday at this place. Potato slipe for sale, Braziltan aud Tenuessee Yams and Southern Queen F. P. MORGAN.

Two or three No. 1 wagons low down for the money for the next ten days. DAN F. TRACY.

at this time. Last Monday was County Court, and a goodly number of the yeomanry

Mrs. Miller, wife of our groceryman James L. Miller, has been quite slek

for several days past. Rev. T. V. Joiner, of the Livermore eircuit, will preach at the Methodist church to-night. Let him have a good

on the same day. Rev. J. S. Coleman preached Court Hall Sunday night to a large and appreciative audience. His sermon was exceedingly interesting.

Wm Foster, living near town, corn. Mr. Foster le a first-class farme and believes in early planting.

Dr. B. N. Patterson, Hons J. S. Williams and W. D. Coleman, Demo-old man then. The remains were lucratic candidates for the Legislature. spoke at the Court House Monday. Mrs. Dr. H. S. Lindley, ot Buford, an

acrount of whose illuees we gave last week, is still very low, and but little hope is entertained of her recovery.

We tegret to chronicle the serious and protracted illuess of Mrs. Brown. At this writing she is very low and but little hope is entertained of her recovery.

Mrs. Dr. H. F. Bean and sister, Miss Annie Tabor, of Sulphur Springs, passed through town yesterday on their way home from a visit to Point Pleas-

Prof. G. H Baker and Mr. G. S. Drake will debate the queetion, "Which is the greater evil, intemperance or war?" at Taylortown, Saturday night,

Rev. J. S. Coleman administered the ordinance of baptism by Immersion to Miss Dora Gibson, in Rough river, last fourteen summers, and if guilty of the Smiday evening, in the presence of a

The ladies of the Baptist church will meet at the residence of Hon. E. D. Walker, on Friday ovening at 8 o'clock. to arrange for the dinner to be given on the first day of Circuit Court.

Mrs. Amanda Wallace, of Sulphur ne lest fall to break one of her arms, and being advanced in years has

to his room with but little change in the firm that success that industry, matters still more, a few days ago Lewis doing a prosperous business. The his condition. At this writing, how- energy and honesty should merit. ever, he is thought to be better than for several days past. His friends anxionsly await his recovery.

The Livermore Amateur Dramatic Company gave an entertainment last Good Templars' Lodge of that place. The characters were all well rendered and the play was a success.

Reverend G. J. Benn will preach at No Creek church next Sabbath day, at 11 o,clock in the morning. There will be a church meeting there next Saturday are expected to be in attendance.

corn, feed meal, shipstuff and bran, the Captain and crew for an exceeding pleasant trip.

At a meeting of the Board of True- Proceedings of the Republican Conees of Martford College, last Thursday, 'rofs. M. H. Rhoads and WaylandMAY 6, 1885.

> Rev. J. S. Coleman will lecture at which occasion he will accept the pastorate of the Baptist church here.

Rolla Bishop, son of Samuel K. Bishop, of the Centertown precluct. went to Caneyville on the 23d ult. and on the 26th ult. was taken with pueus monta. Dr. Pendleton was called to see him and went Saturday returning Sunday. He pronounces blur iu a

Wade Daniel was tried in two ras last week, one for assault and the other Subject to the Democratic primary for carrying conceaded weapons, in election, Saturday, May 16th, 1885 which he was fined \$20, in the former and \$30, and ten day's imprisonment in the latter. He expects to replevy the tines and ask pardon of the tioy ernor for the imprisoument.

> "Wat" Stevens, a young farmer who lives a few miles above town has a cow that in one year furnished 125 pounds of butter in addition to milk and butter for his family use, and he had no other cow giving milk during the time. The butter was sold at 20 and 25 cents per pound. This shows that a good mileh cow is a valuable piece of property to

Mr. John D. White, of White Run neighborhood, called to see us Saturday. He had several specimens of the lead and silver ore from the Whittinghill A little child of Thos. J. Smith has lands in that yieldity. Mr. White inbeen quite sick for a week, but is better formed us that the mineral had been tested at Washington and New York and the result in each test is 70 per cent. of pure sliver. Arrangements are

were consumed by fire recently. Mr.

six miles from here last Saturday mornknown. He came to this country more than thirty years ago, and was quite an terred in the Heavern graveyard Sunday afternoon.

The protracted meeting at this place, pastor and Rev. B. D. Cockrill, of spirits. Owensboro, which had been in progress for a week and a italf, closed last Wednesday night. The meeting resulted in 4 conversions and 10 additions to the church. Bro. Cockrill is an able and eloquent delineator of the history of divine truth. 'The church is much revived and it is regretted that the meeting could not coutinue logger.

George McDauiel, of Rosine, was arrested and incarcerated in jail for stealing coal from the coal trains of the C. O. & S. W. rallroad, last week. His trial came up last Wednesday, but was witnesses. On Friday morning the Alford, case was dismissed before the witnesses arrived. McDaniel is a lad of some accusation, we would advise him to go his way and sin no more. George Knykendall, who was arrested on the same charge, gave bond and skipped

Davless county Democrat, published at therefrom. Washington, Ind., a very compilmentary notice of the firm of Neal & Eskridge, dealers in dry goods, groceries

As announced last week, the Ross Brown, daughter of Wm. Brown. port next Angust. Belle gave an excursion from Hartford to Livermore and return last Saturday. sufficient time, have all proved fruitful, and of course had a feast of good things. Owing to luclemency of the weather and it is natural to presume the recent Capl. Sandnsky has the foundation Thursday night for the benefit of the large as it would have been, but suffice In such an event, will some one please site where his former hotel was burned, it to say, it was large enough to have a tell us the relationship existing between and will build it this year. When comwas on hand and dispensed music for residents of this county. the occasion. The boat was detained on her way down by one of the tiller ropes giving way, making it about one ElijahHocker, died last Thursday morn- of industry and vold of dudes and arleo'clock reaching Livermore, giving the ing at Hopkinsville. A dispatch re-tocratic anobs, and is destined to be a evening. All of the church members excursionists only a half an hour's stay celved a day or so before announced big town some day. in that place. The band played several his serious illness and some of his relpieces in Livermore, after which Mr. atives reached there before his death. last issue, but tor lack of space was High Fields, the proprietor of the hovention at the Court House Monday tel, treated the boys to lemonade and Interment, which took place Friday. and appointed delegates to the Rock- cigars, as none of them ever take any- Elijah was a very intelligent youth, port Senatorial Convention for June thing stronger. The party was heartly but when near grown he lost his health

At a convention of the Republicans

Alexander, of West Kentucky College, of Ohlo county, held at the Court South Carrollton, were engaged to House, May 4th, 1885, the house was teach the next session of Hartford t'ol. | called to order by C. M. l'endieton, Chairman County Committee, Wm. Milligan, Eeq., was elected chalrman t'ourt Hali nexl Thursday night, on secretary. By motion and a maniof the convention and E. D. Guffy, mous vote the nomination of a candldate for Representative was postponed This subject was postponed from last until the first Monday of June, at which Sunday night. Turn out and give him time there will be a mass convention at Hartford. The chairman appointed Taylor of Taylortown, called to see no Dr. R. W. Brandon, an old and re- the following dele ates to the Rock Friday, spected citizen of Caneyville, died at port Convention: For Horse Branch, the residence of his son-in-law, V. B. John D. Miller; Fordsville, Samuel Nelson Louisville, Ky., last Saturday. Keown; Elile, Joe Boarman, Sulphur Rochester. ffls remains were brought to Caney- Springs, Wm. Tabor; Centertown, W. ville Sunday and interred. He had I. Rowe; Hartford, Geo. C. Wedding; been attlicted for a long while with pul- Beaver Dam, D. J. Rhoads and Win. G. Duncan for the laborers; Roshie, Dr. L. T. Cox; Hartietts, Ben Bartlett; Ituford, Chas. Hipsley; Crontwell, Melvin Taylor, Cool Springs, A. B. Stanley. At Rockport, Eugene P. James; Stewarts, Luther Rogers, and all other Republicant from any precincl. who may desire to attend. Hon. Geo. t'. Wedding in one of his neal and leil-

ing speeches, presented and moved to adopt the following resolutions. WHEREAS, We fully appreciate th importance of selecting true, faithlui, honest, and able men to represent us in the next Legislature of Kentucky, and, WHEREAS, We recognize in our fellow-citizen, Hon. E. C. Hubbard, all the essential characteristics necessary to a true, faithful, honest and able legis

to a true, faithful, honest and able legislator, therefore be it Resolved, That the delegates selected by this convention, to the Senatorial Convention, to be held at Rockport Ky., on the 20th of June next, be instructed to cast the vote of this county for Hon. E. C. Hubbard, as the Republican and laboring man's candidate for the State Senate in the Sti District of Kentucky The Resolutions were carried without

dissent. Mr. Hubbard entertained the andience with a speech of an honr and a haif in response to life Resolutious in whileh he stated that he would accept the nomination if tendered him meeting then adjourned.

WM. MILLIGAN, Chim. E. D. GUFFY, Sec'y.

The Hartford Library. Under the management of Messrs.

E. C. Hubbard and J. H. Weller, and beauty. being made to form a company to open the librarlanship of Mr. S. A. Williams, is now open and ready for patronage. The residence and contents of David It contains nearly 400 choice voinmes, Axton, living near Rockport, Ind., from the most reliable publishers in the Nettle, who is confined to her room country. The books are well bound Axton was in Rockport at the time and and of clear imprint. It is a selection, tont little plunder was saved. Notwith- composed of histories, novels of a destanding Mr. Axton is blessed with an cent order, says, biographies, and books abundance of this world's goods, the of travel, adventure, science, and Rev. P. A. Edwards will preach at loss will be keenly felt by him, and wholesome advice. There is not a bad Salem church next Sunday, at 11 will aggregate \$10,000 His many apple in the lot. One notable feature o'clock A. M., and at Rosine, at 4 o'clock friends and relatives in this, his native of the collection is, the large proportion county, will regret to hear of his mis- of literature for the young. If the people patronize the library sufficiently, the kinsville, are the guests of the family managers say they will increase considerably the number and variety of Virginia yesterday to be absent for some oldest citizen of the conuty, died at his their stock. Every lover of reading time. Mrs. Bacon will remain here home on the Hardinsburg road about will embrace this opportunity of cherq. during his absence. ly gratifying his desire. Dickens there, and Thackeray, Macanly, Carivle, Gibbon, Plutarch, Hawlhorne, etc., for the entertainment and edificaconducted by Rev. J. F. McDonald, the valuable wares of select and master ter gun and the buildings all allowed

passed through town about two weeks pany. ago, have not as yet shown any signs

Matrimonially Mixed.

mercantile business at Caneyville, ter to Mrs. Kate Brown. Miss "Sis" wife and handsome daughter. Grayson county, for a number of years. Rodgers, sister to Mrs. Kate Brown and We called at the Argus office and While at Caneyville, Mr. Neal acted as Mrs. Zora Brown, married Lycnrgus found the editor. agent for the HERALD, in which capac- James. Mr. James and Mrs. Brown, ity he acted with energy, promptness wife of Win. Brown, died, after which at home in a neat, well arranged printand honesty, and in his removal we Mr. Brown and Mrs. James became ing office, and a trio of compositors lost one of our best agents. We wish man and wife. Then, to complicate making the types click. The Argus is Rodgers, a brother to Mrs. Kate, Zora opinion prevails that Mr. Thomas will and Sie Brown, married Miss Clara have easy sailing into lie Legislative

These unions that have existed a

Elljah Thomas Hocker, son of

Subscribe for the HERALD,

PERSONALS.

Mr. John Wilson, of Olalon, made us pleasont visit Saturday. James I. Hall, of Hardinsburg, was

in town Wednesday night. Mr. Ed Dayldson, of Shreve, was own Monday and called on ne Mesers J. T. and F. M. Fellx, of

Diaton, were in town Monday. Mr. Frank Hackett, of Livermore, Mr. Chas. Taylor and Mrs. Lewis L.

We had the pleasure of n call last Monday from Mr. tł. S. Drake, of near

Prof. W. B Hayward, of Sulphur We had a pleasant call last Monday

from Dr. f., T. Cox and Mr. T. M

Raley, of Rosine.

Judge V. D. Fulkerson of Ceralvo, was in town Monday and called and renewed his subscription.

Miss Lney King, who has been in Owensborn for several months past Mr. John Massle, of Owenshorn, was

the gnest of his brother, Judge C. W. Massie, a day or two met week. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Joplin and Master Charlie Grifflu, of Elizabethtown, re-

turned home last Wednesday night. Prof. M. H. Rhoads, of West Kenneky College, South Carrollton, was lu town last Wednesday and Thursday Miss Fannie Robertson, of this county is teaching a successful and interesting school at New Hope, Mulilenberg

Little Mabel Kimbley, step daughter of James M. Barnett, spent last week In the country, the guest of Miss Min-

Mlss Nettie Duncan, who has been suffering for a week or more troin the R S Taylor, by the Rockport Convention. The effects of a broken arm, is, we are glad A B Stanley, we are glad by T Brown, to note, improving. to note, improving.

Mr. J. F. Rice, representing Courtney J W Moore, Medicine Company, Owenshoro, was in town last Wednesday and Thursday with his new wagon. It is a thing of

Mr. Wm. G. Dimean and wife, of McHenry, were in town Sunday. Mr. Duncan was visiting his sleter, Miss day in May. At Green River Union with a broken arm.

Mr. Charles Tally, section boss at Rosine, and Mr. J J. Filford, of Rosine; were in town Friday and gave ne a call. Mr. Tally had his name cutered on our list for a year's subscription to the

Mr. P. E. Bacon and wife, of Hopof Mr. Wm. Shull. Mr. Bacou left for

We visited the above place last week Molley, Smiles, Mrs. Alcott, the Eng- for the first time for about four years lish Meu of Letters contributors, etc., past, and could hardly realize that we nets, Flowers, Plnmes, Tips, Ornameuts, were there, so rapidly has the Silks, Satins, Veilings, Ribbons, etc. tion of all who don't mind the small town grown. It has grown so rapidly fee of privilege, \$2 a year, and who will, that it has no system of streets and side promise on their honor to keep their walks as yet, and looks as if the whole hands scrupously clean while handling place had been shot out of a huge scatto remain where they had dropped. The place has vim, energy and momed men enough interested in it to reduce it Mad dogs have been seen and killed to a system and make a town out of it, Knights, Grand Chaplain of the Grand in several parts of the county, recently, which is sure to be done. In the way Lodge of Kentucky, will deliver a lee but not before they had bitten other of work it is a regular bee-hive. Coal ture at the Masonic Hall, in Rosine, on dogs or stock. One came to the resismilulus is the principal husiness, but Monday night, May the 1fth, 1885, at deuce of Esquire P. H. Alford, near several other industries are carried on 73 o'clock. Subject: Free Masonry in White Rnu, at out two or three weeks successfully. The barrel factory there the Holy Land. All Masous are corago, biting a calf and sheep of his, but is making and shipping a large number diaily invited to attend. leaving before it could be killed. Mr. of barrels to Cuba and South America Alford, with horse and gun, followed The Central Coal & Iron Company do after it and flually killed it, but not the targest coal business -in fact nearly nntli after it had hitten several other all of il, and also carry a large stock of dogs and a hog. All of the dogs and general merchandise. We found Mesers. stock bitten by it have since gone mad John R. Collius and Sam'B. Bishop, of continued until Friday on account of and been killed, except the calf of Mr. this town, occupying prominent positions with this Company. They are The dogs that were hitten in and excellent young men and have, as they around town by the mad dog that deserve, the full confidence of the Com

We visited the penltentiary where of hydrophobia. People over the the convicts were confined last year. county should keep a watch over their The opinion prevails that they will be

Shawneetown, Ill. We called at the handsome residence of Capt. John Allison, who is the clev- cents; if you furnish oll we card for six Rufus Brown married Miss Kate erest Conductor that ever punched a cents per pound. The undersigned re-Rodgers; Commodore Brown, son of ticket, and found him punching in a turns to his old patrons his compliments the senior partner, is well known to ns. Wm. Brown, who is a brother to Rufus floral and vegetable garden. We had and thanks for past favors and asks a is a native of Kentucky and was in the Brown, married Miss Zora Rodgers, sis- the pleasure of meeting his intelligent continuance of the same.

the day before, the party was not as one will keep up the family reputation. deal of fun. The Hartford Cornet Band the different families? The parties are pleted it will be one of the most elegant botels in the Green river country.

P. S.-The above was written for our

A Card of Thanks.

thing stronger. The party was heartily but when near grown he lost his health and was seriously lii during the latter part of 1882 and the year 1883, which finally numbered his mind, so much the trip, such as shooting at ducks, are the places to get the cheapest flour in town, grades considered, from the finest fancy patent to the lowest grades. Call and one of the party grabbed a gnn and get our prices. Also, meal, chep, corn, feed, meal, shipstuff and bran,

Try HERALD job work.

MARRIAGES

MCNEMER-PARKER. - At Blosson Prairie, Texas, Wednesday, April 22d. HERALD readers. 1885, Mr. J. F. McNemer and Miss Josle Parker. Mr. McNemer was formerly from Daviess county, and was

THOMSON-BROWN,—At the residence houses have been torn down and large of Thuoleon Morton, Thursday April new ones erected upon the rulns, and the 30th, 1885, by Rev. G. J. Bean, Mr. quite a number of new ones have been James P. Thompson, of Horron, and bullt where none had ever been before came up on the Rosa Belle Saturday. Mrs. E. E. Brown, The couple have Many new residences have been built our best wishes.

Springs, was in town Monday and a member of the Christian church, and Princeton will soon become really remained conscious until the last hour. He leaves a wife and nine children.

> Infallible Use Courtney's Liver Ptils, for a die

ordered ilver. Use Dixiana Bitters, to aid the stone ach and purify the blood.

Use t'ourtney's Catarrh t'ure, to remove a foul and ruinous disease. Use St. Peter's Oll, for relief from

I'se Continey's Tonic Appetizer, to restore natural homer. They are infallible

Prepared by The Courtney Medicine

A Call on E. C. Hubbard We the undersigned citizens of Tayortown Ohio county most respectfully solicit E. C. Hubbard to become a caudidate for the Senate in this the 8th Senatorial District. We each pledge our hearty support. April 30th, 1885. Thos Z Gaines, JT Woods,

B Martin, W B Taylor, G U Brown, W W tłaines, W L Brown, N Vaugut, R Porter, C Elliott, S. C. Taylor, Ed Baker, Gus Baker, Wm Baugh.

will preach at Ceralvo, Ohio county, on Saturday night before the Second Sunon the second Sunday in May, at th o'elock A. M., subject, Baptism. At 4 o'clock P. M., he will attend the ordiuance of baptism at Ross' Ripple, on ry election, are entitled to vote, and no popular house. Rough river, and at night will preach at church; subject, Communion.

Cupid's Arrow-

Cards are out announcing the mar-Acton, at the Methodist church at this place, Timrsday evening, May the 7th, 1885 at 4 o'clock. We tender thanks for invitatious.

Millinery stock of Millnery goods, Hats, Bouplease call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

J, W. & M. E. TAYLOR, Rosine, Ky.

Masonic Lecture.

Rev. H. R. Colemau, Supreme Chaucellor of the Oriental Order of Pilgrim

Exchange Emportum. Smother Blehmond in the field. Not for Legislative honors: and watching with a business eye ; The anxions crowds about the door, Who all for bargains do apply,

THOS. GILLSTRAP, Proprietor, Wool Carding at Rosine The public are hereby informed tha

And find them at the Exchange Store.

the Rosine Mills are in a flourishing dogs, lest the mad dog rage may be- confined there again this year and condition, with J. J. Layton's Roll come general over the county, and worked on the new rallroad from Carding Machine attached. Come with We find in perusing a copy of lite serious loss to life and property result Bowling Green to Madisonville and your wool and grain and have your carding and grinding done at the same trip. We furnish oil and card for seven J. J. LAYTON.

Cupid's Captives.

The following marriage licenses have been issued since our last report: Lewis C. Rogers and Clara A. Brown. James P Thomson and Mrs. E. E.

The Dontal King.

Dr. L. A. Klng, of Caihoon, Ky., wili be at the Hartford House May 12th, prepared to do all kinds of dentistry. Call early, as he will remain but six or

Land for Sale. On Monday, May 25th, 1885, at the

Court House door in Hartford, Ky., we will sell on a credit of six mouths. Taking it as a whole, Central City is a tract of 55 acres of tumbered fand, on a live, wide-awake, energelic town, full the south side of Rough creek, same J. W. & S. W. TICHENOR,

> New Lines and Prices. A stage will leave Hartford at 10 o'clock A. M. daily except Sundays for Beaver Dam, Cromwell, Morgantown,

ver Dam at 12 o'clock daily. To Beaver Dam, Rockport, . Louisville, .

Princeton, Ky.

l'erhaps a few lines from this locality

ing as a town since the I. A. & T. rail road from Clarksville to this point was a former pupil of Hartford College. determined upon. Many old business and others will go up this season. A large merchant's flouring mili has been erected, and two other very fine tobac-TAYLOR .- At the home in Taylor, co factories have been built. In fact town, Wednesday, April 22d, 1885, of the town is, and has been all the while flourishing little eity.

Among the attractions of this piace ! Princeton College, presided over by has been growlug eyer since Dr. Allen took control of it. An endowment fund of \$50,000 will soon be seenred for it, and goest progress is being made in raising \$10,000 to build a fine boarding house for the college. The truth is, Princetor feature of the town's advantages. I might say much more of this place

but ilesist, lest I may be deemed partial. To confess the frith, I am a little partial to Princeton, but I think not more than it justly merits. It is a most Company, Owenshoro, Ky. For sale excellent inland town, inhabited by by all druggists. J. F. Rick, General good citizens and surrounded by a good country. Perhaps I may write more interest about other things, but for th present I close, Success continually to the HERALD, whose weekly visits I so much appreciate, especially as it brings me tidlings regularly from my many friends in and around Hartford, T. E. RICHEY.

A Primary Election.

At a meeting of the Democratic Hartford April 1885, the following resolutions were adopted, viz: Resolved, That a primary election

hereby ordered to be held at the severai voting precincts in the county, on Saturday the 16th day of May, 1885 for the purpose of nominating a Dem ocratic Candidate for the Legislature. Resolved, That all persons who have heretofore voted the Democralic licket and all youths who intend to affliate with the Democratic party, and who will support the nominee of said prima-

Resolved, That said election be conducted as a regular election, and that the elerk of each precint be required to return the poll-book on Mouday next riage of Rev. Chas. R. Crowe, of Nash- after the election, to the Secretary of ville, Indiana, and Miss Amanda E. the Democratic Committee, and that on the following day the Chairman and Secretary of the Committee shall compare the polls and declare the result, and the candidate receiving the highest number of voters shall be declared the

Resolved, That the following named officers be appointed to conduct the said

HARTFORD PRECINCY .- A. C. Ellis W. T. Cox, Judges; W. P. Maxwell, Clerk. BUFORD,-Ben Newton, C. L. Fleld

Judges; B. S. Field, Clerk. BARTLETT.-Joseph McKinley, P. D. Taylor, Judges; G. Warren Taylor, Clerk. ELLIS.-Oscar Hayues, P. R. Kelley.

Judges; Virgil Miller, Clerk. FORDSVILLE.-J. I. Harder, R. V. Wells, Judges; C. T. Sutton, Clerk. Horse Branch.-Dan T. Wilson, V. A. Stewart, Judges; S. H. Neafns,

SULPHUR SPRINGS.-John W. Cannon, A. T. Hines, Judges: David Mor-

ton, Clerk. ROSINE.-John W. Lewis, J. M. Hol ioway, Judges; Dr. N. J. Rains, Clerk. STEWARTSVILLE, - Geo. L. O'Bannon, Carter Stewart, Judges; Dr. N. G

Mothershead, Cferk. CROMWELL.-E. O. Porter, Dr. B. N. Patterson, Judges; Timoleon Morton COOL SPRING.-T. S. Taylor, H. S.

Committee, Judges; Calvin Taylor, Clerk. ROCKPORT.-Dr. S. A. Jackson, Tolhert Robertson, Judges; M. J. Reld, BEAVER DAM .- J. P. Barnard, M. S. Midkitf, Judges; Jno. H. Barnes, Clerk. CENTERTOWN .-- Wm. C. Wade, Geo

Rowe, Judges; S. L. Fulkerson, Clerk.

T. J. SMITH, Chm'n Com.,

Attest: C. Hardwick, Sec. Com. Political Speaking.

Dr. B. N. Patterson will address th voters of the county upon the Legisla tive questions of the day at the following times and places, speaking to begin at the hour named in the afternoon: Bartletts, Weduesday, May tth, at 21. The other candidates are solicited to attend these appointments. The Demto attend and hear Dr. Patterson present his views and claims.

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ceived another carbought at manufacter months old, also a fine Colswold back, two years old, which I wish lo rates. Call, we give farmers low rates.

Hocker & Co., Beaver Dam. ance Company. John P. Barnett,

SPECIAL BARGAN

ANDERSON'S THIS WEEK!

dropsy of the heart, Mr. Lewis L. Tay. on a regular boom. Many think when Are a lot of lace curtains that are being offor his heart, Mr. Lewis 17. Taylor, his the 49th year of his age. He was the road mentioned is completed, fered at prices to suit all, no matter how low the price desired. Goods that sold at 20 cts last season are now offered at 15 cts. It is a Rev. H. H. Allen, D. D. This school good time to buy lace curtains, and you should not miss it, as you may never get them for the price again. Also a lot of lace bed sets at about one-half the usual price; but College is now a flxture and a leading THE MOST ATTRACTIVE FEATURE Of next week's attractions at the Bazaar will be found in the

Millinery Department,

In charge of Miss Lou Croitz. The manner soon and tell your readers something of of conducting this branch of the business is as follows: . Miss Croitz is employed by Messrs. Jeffras & Thompson, the big millinery house of Cincinnati, through the first six weeks of every season as one of their principal trimmers. At the end of the six weeks she is thoroughly prepared to purtominitee of Ohlo county, held at chase the stock for Hartford, which she does herself, the first of April and September. Thus she enters the Bazaar every season most thoroughly prepared, and familiar with all the latest styles and fashions. So we claim that few houses in the country have such a thorough knowledge of the latest styles, or are so well prepared to supply their trade with fashionable goods as this

You can get a nice hat for almost any price you may wish at

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ling. Exchanges bought on any point and sold on New York, Louisvill

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1, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 98, 95, 97 and 99 Front Street. 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104 and 106 Water Stre



IMPROVED

Ellis, Thursday, May 7th, at 2½. Fordsville, Saturday, May 9th, at 2½. Stewartsville, Thursday, 11th, at 2½. Horse Brauch, Wednesday, 13, at 2½. Stewartsville, Thursday, 14th, at 2½. Cromwell, Friday, the 15th, at 2½.

SINGLE BOX. AL. Address DR. CARSON, 723 Twelfile Street, Washington, D. C. . . . Washington, D. C., May 15th, 1884.—We have known br. Carson for several years, and wa know what he states in the above advertisement to be itiently true; in that, in our own hands the tonic has done much more than the local relains for it. He is an honest and reliable physician.

W. H. HALE, M. D., Editor Health and Home.

load of Fertilizers, I have a fine short-horn buil calt

A business not worth insuring against loss by fire is not worth following for a livelihood. Insure your property at once in the Golden California Insur

estate of Wm. Hamilton, decreed, are hereby notified to produce the same, properly proven, to the imdenigned Master Commissioner of said court on or before Saturday, May 28s, or they will be forever barred.

JOHN P. BARRETT.

SAFEWICKES.

eye, bege to intimate that he has w a "vacancy for a pupil."

"Yes," he said, "before marriage now living on my futher-in-law." People who go up in a balloon toother are generally conceded to be con-

iderably "taken up with one anothsays a Spanish proverb. In most cases,

however, a baby will answer just as Tennyson says: "Men are God's nor offices are not. They never

ber two canaries Wheeler? and Wilon, replied, "Because neither was a

and came in crying bitterly. "What is

be giff replied, "Twould give me the beumatic, and so it would you.

Chauncey Denew lu Ireland met boy whipping a donkey. One of the traveling party said, "Boy, stop beating your brother," Quick as a flash came the reply, "I won't, father.

An agricultural exchange has an arbesided, "How to treat cabbage erna." We suppose the polite thing suld be to offer them cabbage, unless

man recently, in whose skull it had

min. And so Chesterfield says, "it is never pardonable to be out of the fashion," the man who is engaged to a thin girl must break his engagement, even if he gets and for a breach of promise.

west of Fordsville, Tuesday, April 21st, 1885, of a broken constitution, Edward

was in good standing in the ar and nine living children, six sons and three daughters. On the morning of the 23d, his re-

graveyard on the farm of Richard V. Wells. Deceased was a carpenter by trade, and possessed all the qualities of a Christian gentleman. FORBS.

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The utter failure rightly to charmon aml properly to treat General Grant's slzing what has so often been said, that professional treatment, being purely experimental, is just as likely to be

Had the general an sicer on his arm the physicians would have treated it might have recovered or they might have cut his arm off. Some dear oid roman's remedy't and healed it, but there would have been no "professional science" in such a proceeding, as her remely would not be one recognized by

seives, we are told, because the coudiand conflicting. The physicians will treat everyday's symptoms but they do Then they discover they have made a mistake! A borrible mistake! The neighboring city was found dead in bed. A nost mortem examination revealed the fact that one of his other vital organs was entirely decayed, and yet his physicians had been treating Some one has blumlered.

For weeks the American public have been waiting the unwelcome tidings of General Grant's death. To-day, the had complained occasionally of a pane general is up and around and riding

> their doctors say and do. Why? By will power? No. By faith? No. They live because oniside the medcal profession and medical preteuse

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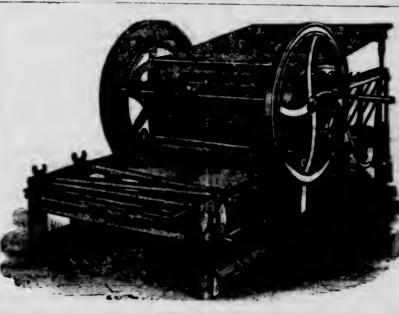
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